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THE CHURCHES

McDougall Methodist Church—Corner First street and College avenue. Rev. J. F. Hargrave, R. A. pastor. At 11 a.m. the pastor will continue the series of sermons upon the early narratives of the Old Testament. Subject: "Making With God," a Study of "Consolation." Evening, the memorial: Genesis V. Text, verse 24. At 7:30 p.m. the pastor will discuss the relation of Christianity to Socialism and the solution of the problem of "social evils." Only Brother's keeper—A study of Social obligations. Catechism, Genesis ix. 1-15. Text, verse 9. There will be a 15-minute song service to begin at 7:15.

Westminster Presbyterian Church—corner of Sutherland and Queen's avenue. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. C. A. Myers, pastor.

Robertson Presbyterian Church—Rev. H. G. Stewart, pastor. Regular services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school at 3 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church—Rev. D. G. McQueen, D.D., minister; Rev. Calvin McQueen, B.A., assistant minister. Public worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Young People's Guild, Monday 8 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p.m.

Palmer Presbyterian Church—E. A. Corbett, R. A. Service at 3 p.m.

Erskine Presbyterian Church—Corner of Carey street and Willow avenue. Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school at 3 p.m. Pastor, Rev. J. E. Dugan. Will preach at both services.

"The Stranger's Sabbath Home"—First Baptist church, Rev. E. W. Patterson, minister. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Bible school at 1 p.m.

St. Michael's and All Angels' Church, North Edmonton. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Holiness Movement Church—Services are being held in the hall, 110 Bellamy street. Sunday—preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday—Thursday at 8 p.m. Bible class, Sunday at 10 a.m. Rev. Peter Wiseman, pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 21 Clara street. Services Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 2:15 p.m., and Wednesday evening service at 8 o'clock.

Scandinavian Baptist—Service is held every Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A. lecture room, Howard and May streets. N. J. L. Bergen, pastor.

Scandinavian Lutheran service will be conducted in the Grand Theatre, Jasper Ave. East every Sunday unless otherwise announced. Norwegian services at 10:30 a.m., English services, 7:30 p.m. H. E. Knudsen, pastor.

Christian Science Society—Bible Theatre Building, First street. Services Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading room open from 2 to 5 and 8 to 10 p.m.

Brough Mission Service—Bible classes at 10:30 a.m.; preaching at 3 p.m. Evangelistic services at 7:30.

Y. M. C. A. Sunday services—Men's mass meeting at 1:15. Everyday breakfast conference, 5:45 p.m. (transfers) to, 6 p.m. All young men are invited to these meetings.

Salvation Army Services—The Citadel, 215 Fraser avenue. 11 a.m. Holiness meeting; 3 p.m. praise meeting; 7 p.m. meeting in the Citadel. Special music by the band at all Sunday services. Strangers especially invited.

Ensign Hakikirk would be pleased to hear from anyone who has work for men as he has several men on his list who are anxious to get work of any kind. If you have any work to be done, phone 1573 and help will be supplied.

Free Methodist—141 Catherine street. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Gaelic Services—In Hamilton hall, Jasper avenue, on Sabbath evening at 7 p.m. Also on Thursday, 12 inst., at 8 p.m. Preacher, Rev. R. Macdon.

"International Bible Students' Association"—First regular Sunday evening meeting at the Orpheum theatre, Jasper Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29. Special public lecture at 8:00 p.m. Subject, "The Parable from Matt. 13 by 2. Hapgood Williams. All lovers of the Bible and honest skeptics invited. Seats free. No collection.

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Office of Publication
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WM. MACADAMS Editor
HENRY J. ROCHE Manager

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From the point of view of the Canadian who is not too dogmatic free trader, the trade agreement effected by the Canadian commissioners with United States is a triumph for Canada, a tribute to the ability of the Canadian representatives, an advantageous deal which protects the Canadian manufacturer's market and gives to the former a broader market at little or no cost to the Dominion of Canada.

At the same time it is a remarkable concession from the American representatives to the spirit of protest which has arisen south of the line against the high cost of living.

From the point of view of the dogmatic Canadian free trader it is not a triumph.

The free trade idea provides the right to buy and sell free from interference of tax of any kind. The agreement gives the Canadian farmer the right to sell, but it expands in only a very limited way his right to buy.

According to the trade agreement, practically all farm produce will be permitted to enter the United States market duty free. Wheat, oats, barley, flax seed, cattle, hogs, dairy products and farm produce will cross the border either way without paying any tax. To the Canadian farmer this constitutes a very valuable concession. It gives him the right to sell beef in Chicago, wheat in Minneapolis, dairy products in Boston and barley in Buffalo, instead of shipping these products to the English market. This means a broader and a better market to the Canadian producer and to the Western farmer especially it will work out on the credit side of his bank account.

But in the articles which the Canadian farmer wants to buy, the trade agreement makes little concession. Farm machinery is reduced only two and one half to five per cent. General manufactures such as furniture, boots and shoes, cotton goods, hardware and staple groceries, which enter so largely into the average agricultural store bill are not affected by the arrangement, and the farmer is in practically the same position on the buying side today as he was before with the single exception of the small reduction in the duty on farm implements.

At least one-half of the habitable globe and two-thirds or more of its human population, are suffering from an outbreak of the bubonic plague which has become epidemic in its character and very serious in its proportions. The plague is always lurking in the fetid slums of Oriental cities, ready to respond to the mysterious causation which makes it epidemic at any moment. Its virus does not appear to be as easily communicable as the Caucasian races as to Asiatic.

For some reason or another there is a barrier between the races which renders western peoples less vulnerable.

But the plague can be communicated, and, once a proper culture of its germs was established in Caucasian tissue, any security against an epidemic would be slight indeed. The conditions under which epidemics spread are vastly different now from what they used to be. When a voyage from China took so long that any plague germs among the stowaways had plenty of time to develop and do their deadly work between ports, the stoppage of contagions was an easier problem than it is now.

Of course nowadays quarantine is more scientific and more rigid, but it has been demonstrated that the plague is carried by rats, and no method of quarantining a rat has yet been devised. We have to fall back upon our resources of hygiene and sanitation as our only protection. And that is not a very strong bulwark because one's own premises being clean will not altogether counterbalance the effect of one's neighbor's being dirty.

Civilization will sooner or later be compelled in self defence to apply forcible sanitation to the Oriental marts of world commerce, and uproot the heresy that epidemics having their origin in dirt are the inevitable dispensations of an all-wise providence. Knowing that influenza and cholera and bubonic plague are preventable diseases, we cannot have them on our thresholds all the time clamoring for an admittance which can only sometimes be denied.

JUST PARAGRAPHS

England's black hand scare had scarcely died out when it was followed by a black death scare.

In view of the action taken by United States and British cruisers it would appear that the Honduran rebel gunboat, Hornet, had lost its sting.

On January 24th Dr. Beattie Nesbitt was in New York, Buffalo, Wetsakwin, Toronto, Honolulu and Dawson City and was not interviewed in either of these places. All of which goes to show that he is a very elusive personage.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

January 28.
1595—Sir Francis Drake, first Englishman to circumnavigate the globe, died in the West Indies. Born in Devonshire about 1545.
1725—Peter the Great of Russia died. Born in 1672.
1815—Andrew J. Hamilton, tenth governor of Texas, born in Alabama. Died in Austin in 1875.
1822—Alexander Mackenzie, noted Canadian Liberal leader, born. Died April 17, 1892.
1842—First stone of the Anglican cathedral in Jerusalem laid.
1846—British defeated the Sikhs in the great battle at Aliwal.
1855—First train over the Panama railroad, from ocean to ocean.
1871—Paris capitulated to the Germans.

THIS IS MY BIRTHDAY.

Jared Y. Sanders.
Governor Jared Y. Sanders of Louisiana, who declined a seat in the United States senate in order that he might continue to lead the fight to secure the proposed Panama exposition for New Orleans, was born January 28, 1859, on his father's sugar plantation in St. Mary parish, Louisiana. When he was twelve his father, a Confederate veteran, died. Then the flood of 1882 swept away the plantation and young Sanders had to provide for a family of eight brothers and sisters. He became a country store clerk and later a newspaper editor. In 1899 he began the study of law and two years later was elected to the legislature, in which he served 12 years. In the legislature he led vigorous fights for the suppression of race track gambling and the regulation of the liquor traffic. He was elected to the governorship in 1908.

GALLATIN KEPT DOWN EXPENSES

Was Secretary of Treasury 150 Years Ago—Tried to Reduce National Debt

Washington, D.C., Jan. 28.—In these days of discussion over President Taft's "retrenchment" policy it is not without interest to recall the fact that to-morrow will mark the 150th anniversary of the birth of Albert Gallatin, who probably was the first official in charge of the national purse who made it his chief business to keep down expenses. Gallatin was holding the position of Secretary of the Treasury in the cabinet of President Madison just a century ago. He was first appointed to office by President Jefferson in 1801 and served continuously for twelve years.

To pay the national debt and at the same time reduce taxes were Gallatin's chief aims and in order to carry out his policy to success he naturally had to keep a close eye on the expenditures of the government. He dealt with a revenue of only \$10,500,000—an absurdly small sum in comparison with the present revenue of nearly a billion dollars. At this rate he calculated that the interest and principal of the debt, amounting at that time to about \$80,000,000, would be paid in full in sixteen years.

That the interest and principal of the debt, amounting at that time to about \$80,000,000, would be paid in full in sixteen years. The sum of \$650,000 of the nation's total revenue came from the internal revenue tax. This was an anti-republican tax, and Gallatin's policy involved its abandonment. Taking out the receipts from the internal tax and the amount set aside for debt payment, Gallatin had left from his yearly revenue \$2,500,000 for the entire annual expenses of the government. He allowed \$900,000 for the annual expenses of the army and \$670,000 for the navy, leaving about \$1,000,000 for the entire civil list.

In less than eleven years' time, while letting the internal taxes go, and paying, unexpectedly, the full purchase money of \$15,000,000 for Louisiana, Gallatin succeeded in reducing the public debt from \$80,000,000 to \$42,000,000.

Albert Gallatin was born in Switzerland, Jan. 29, 1748, and came to the United States in 1780. His valuable services to the country of his adoption were not confined to his twelve years in the treasury department. Prior to entering the cabinet he had served six years in Congress and after giving up the treasury portfolio he entered the diplomatic service. He was one of the peace negotiators at Ghent in 1814 and was an ambassador to France and England from 1812 to 1817. He lived to be nearly eighty years old, his death occurring at Astoria, L.I., Aug. 12, 1819.

ENGLAND'S AGED PEERS

London, Jan. 28.—The Earl of Faversham, one of the few peers who were alive when George IV. was on the throne, celebrated his eighty-second birthday anniversary to-day. Despite his four-score-and-two years, however, Lord Faversham is not by any means the frail old man of the peerage. The Earl of Wessex is in his ninety-fourth year and continues to take an active interest in public affairs. Then there are Lord Strathcona, whose ninety, and several others who have passed their eighty-third year.

NINETY-FIFTH TO MANILA

New York, Jan. 28.—The Ninety-Fifth Company, Coast Artillery Corps, in charge of Captain Prentiss, will leave Fort Hancock to-morrow for San Francisco, en route to the Philippines. The company is to be part of the garrison of Corregidor Island, in the bay of Manila, and will relieve the Fifty-Fifth Company, which has been in the Philippines two years and is now scheduled to return to the United States.

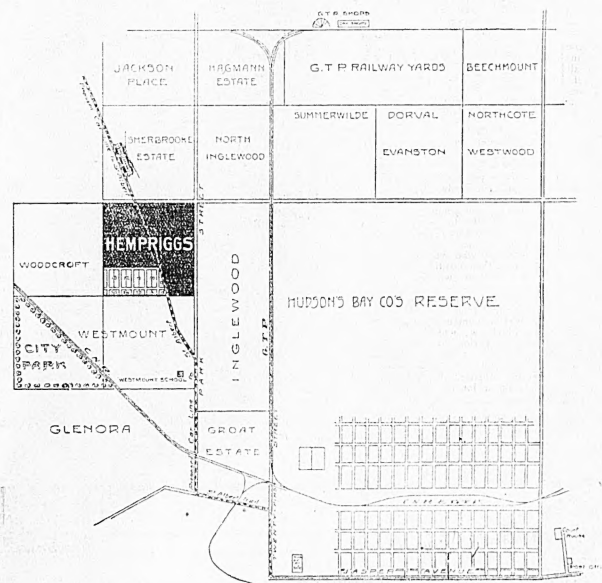
REAR ADMIRAL HEILNER RETIRES.

Washington, D.C., Jan. 28.—The first of the high officers of the navy to be retired this year is Rear Admiral Lewis C. Heilner, who will close his active career to-morrow on account of age. Admiral Heilner entered the navy in the early seventies. He reached the rank of commander in 1901, that of captain in 1906 and was commissioned rear admiral a year ago. For the past two years he has been stationed at New York as supervisor of naval auxiliaries.

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STRAY TOPICS FROM LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

Congestion Commission is Engaged in Gathering Statistics—Gypsy King Has Troubles in Swarms—Bronx Business Man's Peculiar Accident

New York, Jan. 28.—According to statistics collected by the Immigration Committee of the Congestion Commission appointed by Mayor Gaynor, overcrowding in the densely populated sections of Manhattan has increased during the last five years. Those who have never visited these overcrowded sections of the East side can scarcely form an adequate idea of the state of affairs existing there. A tending over 122 blocks of that section, established the fact that these blocks contained a total population of 31,000. Of these 10,000, or 32 per cent., were Americans, while 20,000, or 65 per cent., were foreigners. Thirty-six nationalities, races and countries were represented, with 374 of unknown nationality. The number included 94,000 Russians; 30,479 Austrians; 28,043 Italians; 10,084 Romanians; 13,120 Poles and 8,653 Hungarians. The houses within that crowded territory are antiquated tenements, unsanitary and with small rooms. It was found that in many cases single rooms are occupied by two to five persons, in direct violation of the ordinance which provides that there shall be not less than 400 cubic feet of air space for every minor under twelve years of age. Nearly all the apartments were in a state of decay. Similar conditions were found to exist in the Italian and other foreign quarters in the Bronx. The discovery of gold in paying quantities in Dutchess County has caused considerable excitement here and hundreds of men have abandoned their work here to prospect in the Pawling mountain. It is reported that gold hunters are swarming over the mountains, in the hope of finding a rich vein. This is not the first time that gold finds have been abandoned in the mountains of this State, but in most cases the game was not worth the candle. The recent discovery, however, seems to be of a more substantial nature, the rock assaying from .10 to .166 of gold and silver per ton. This find has caused a great deal of the old story of the lost Benzon mine. According to that story a Benson named Anthony Benson, who at the time of the Revolutionary War, lived near what is now Mattawan, would disappear from his home several weeks at a time. When he returned he would bring a quantity of gold

and it was believed he had discovered a deposit of gold so rich that he could extract the metal from the rocks by the simple process of washing. Benson was killed at the storming of Stony Point, taking the secret of his mine to his grave.

Joseph Sinclair, a businessman, living on Amsterdam Avenue, had a rather peculiar and decidedly unpleasant experience the other day. He crossed the path of an approaching automobile to jump on a surface car at Broadway and Seventeenth street and reached the step of the car just as a sound of ripping cloth and Sinclair yelled. He was not hurt, not even scratched, but the machine had neatly removed the entire rear portion of his trousers. It was cold, also embarrassing. Sinclair darted into the car. Half of the passengers were women. Some shut their eyes, others screamed. Sinclair yelled again and bounced out of the car. He stood in the middle of Broadway, dancing like a madman and shouting, but no one came to help him. In desperation he stripped off his coat and tried to make it fill the gap between his waist and his ankles; but the wind interloped soon the sidewalks were lined with curious people and heads appeared in the windows of the fashionable apartment houses in the vicinity. Just then, however, the automobile, which had caused the damage returned to the scene, bringing the anterior portion of Mr. Sinclair's trousers. The reunion was touching, but as it could not be made permanent, the chauffeur wrapped a blanket around Mr. Sinclair and took him to his home.

There is a general belief that real estate investments are highly profitable to the receiver and that these positions are to be counted among the plums which fall to the lot of fortune hunters. As a rule this opinion is well founded upon facts and there are many receivers who derive a large income from their position than they could earn by their own effort in any other work they are capable of doing. This find has caused a great deal of the old story of the lost Benzon mine. According to that story a Benson named Anthony Benson, who at the time of the Revolutionary War, lived near what is now Mattawan, would disappear from his home several weeks at a time. When he returned he would bring a quantity of gold

accounts and \$7,800 in cash. Under the law the receiver is entitled to five per cent. of all amounts collected by him, but at all events he is entitled to \$100. In the case referred to the receiver asked to be relieved, and the court granted his petition, allowing him to keep the \$7,800 on account of the commission to which he is entitled, but which he will, in all probability, never be able to collect.

Petra Lucas, also known as Stanley Mitchell, a well-to-do gypsy holding a high rank among the gypsies in Westchester County, is sad, extremely sad, just now, for things have gone wrong with him—and something unusual for a gypsy—he has made a decidedly bad bargain. Some months ago "King" Lucas had a falling out with his six children. In a fit of pique Lucas left her and went to Bosnia. He went straight to another gypsy ally and opened negotiations for a new wife. His choice fell upon Miliza Nadisch, 30 years old and inclined to stoutness. After some deliberation he consented to become her wife for \$60. They were married by the tribe ceremonial. When Lucas proposed to return to America, his new wife was willing, but he had to promise to take her son and his sweetheart along. Lucas had to pay \$10 and a fat pig to the father of the girl before the old man would consent to his daughter's departure for America. When the whole happy family arrived here Lucas was permitted to hand, but the others were taken to Ellis Island and ordered deported.

"ON PAROLE FROM HELL"
The International Bible Students Association advertise another public lecture for Sunday night, Jan. 29, in the rhymer Theatre, where arrangements have been made for regular meetings hereafter. The lecture for this occasion by J. Bigelow Williams, will surely command the same marked attention as according to one recently delivered by Jas. E. Cole on "What is Death?", provided the substance of this discourse is as striking as the subject. "On Parole from Hell." The Bible students are inviting the attendance of all lovers of the Bible as well as honest skeptics. Their aim is to create more interest in and knowledge of the scriptures, and to show these Popular Lectures are gratis—without even a collection.

President Farrell of the Highlanders gave Rochester Manning, Hughes, Foster and Mitchell and a fat bundle of money for their cheer.

Manager Jim McGuire of the Naps says he will carry a staff of three outpunch pitchers next year. He says his team will have fine pitchers and he has hopes of winning the pennant in much the same way the Athletics did last summer.

Jack Warren has about fixed up with Tacoma for the coming season, though he would like much to play with Blankenship.

LABOR WORLD NOTES.

Portland, Ore., unions will erect a labor temple.

Maine labor commission advocates a school for domestics.

A union of women teachers has been formed recently in Glasgow, Scotland.

The San Francisco bakers' union has a singing club of eighty-five members.

The Union Man's orphanage of San Lorenzo, Cal., has been taken over by the state's building trades council.

The proposition to establish an international headquarters was defeated by the International Seamen's Union.

Seventeen International Unions are represented in Chicago. There are seven hundred labor organizations in all.

The National Convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will be held in Logansport, Ind., on March 3 and 4.

Clerks in the Government departments in Washington, D.C., are being urged by labor organizers to form themselves into a union.

Fines of \$75 and costs were paid by a Berwick, Pa., manufacturer for employing in his mill girls that were too young, and concealing the fact.

Toronto, Ont., union plumbers and steamfitters are conducting a series of lectures of a technical nature concerning the modern science of plumbing and steam heating.

The Woman's Trade Union League of England, organized in 1874, has a total affiliated membership of about 18,000.

The model for the first woman's trade union was found in Africa.

During the year just past the first employment agencies conducted by the State of Ohio obtained positions for nearly fifty thousand unemployed, at a cost of 28.2 cents for every person placed.

Amendments to the child labor laws of Minnesota will be sought this winter in an effort to make them more effective and also to give the state labor more power in their enforcement.

Cleveland, O., it will have a \$30,000 office building for the exclusive use of organized labor. It will be five stories, containing an auditorium, ten restaurants, offices, bowling alleys, billiard rooms, gymnasium and a reading room.

The stated purpose of the national child labor committee is to regulate rather than stop child labor entirely, and to have compulsory education laws enacted in all the states in the Union which have no such regulations at present.

Ontario, Ont., brewery workers, who number about 300 members, will ask for an increase of wages during the month of February, amounting to about \$2 a week to each employee. The men now receive from \$10.75 to \$16 a week. The agreement that the men are now working under expires on March 1.

Fads and Fancies

New York, Jan. 28.—There is no doubt that one-piece coats and frocks of various shades are much in vogue among fashionable women, but that does not mean that separate waists have lost popularity. A separate blouse holds its own in spite of all that has been said to the contrary; it is too comfortable for many women to be lightly discarded, and, moreover, in its daintier forms, it is charming enough to entice the feminine heart. Some of the new models are exceedingly ornate.

Dressy and lovely blouses in the nets of cowhide lace design are made up over gold, silver or gun metal tulle, prettier still, are made over a metallic net which has a fine foundation of the suit color. For example, a delightful blouse just turned out by a fashionable dressmaker, is made of a wistaria net, which is turned into a wistaria satin. Another idea is the use of net over a contrasting velvet, which is contrasted lavishly in the lace design showing in shadowy tracery through the outer veiling.

Among the superlative creations, too, must be noted the new, charming silk voiles, etc., made over figured silk. The idea is, of course, not new, but the beauty of the new silk permits the achievement of excellent results, some of the soft Persian silks making particularly lovely foundations for one-toned sheer stuffs.

The simple models in fine batiste of lawn, with front full and "high" collar, are much liked. Often there is no collar at all, the blouse being intended to be worn with separate collar and tie or scarf. A pretty model, seen the other day, was in white silk mousseline, finely striped in black. With this was worn a plain black cloth skirt and smart three-quarter-length coat, lined with a light-colored plush-like material, between knee and hem.

A big hat completed the costume.

All the newest coats, whether for day or evening wear, are being made in a long straight shape, and invariably fastened over in front slightly on one side, and either with one very large button of cut jet or with a large motif of silk cord, passementerie.

It is positively stated by the latest authorities of fashion in Paris that velvet has by no means been relegated to the past.

In fact, the position which velvet holds as a woman of fashion can select a velvet tailored suit with as much confidence as she would a tweed or worsted costume. Judging from the fervor with which chic Parisiennes cling to the beautiful material, the possibility

of this mode are not likely to be exhausted by fashion for some time to come.

It must not be supposed, however, that the fashionable Parisiennes, by their craze for velvet, have opened the door to monotony. One sees velvet in all manner of garments and it is not confined to one particular style. It is as much in vogue for the severe straight-cut garment as it is for the flowing Grecian-shaped drapery. There has been the inspiration for more gown. The Directorate period, also, has been pretty lively in velvet.

One of the prettiest fancies of the moment is the drapper tailor suit of black velvet, cut straight from hip to hem and discreetly ornamented on either side with a broad band of smart fancy braiding. The jacket around the hips is tightly fitting and ornamented in similar style to the skirt.

The collar and parements, or cuffs, are of fur and in Canadian opossum, or creamy white astrakhan, are extremely stylish. Sometimes silken handkerchiefs, or military frogs and gloves are employed to fasten the coat, or a couple, or at most three, large jet or fancy buttons, those representing large blackberries in heads being an up-to-date novelty.

A very pretty costume of heavier velvet, trimmed with old-silver embroidered braid and having a touch of Natter blue satin at waist and neck, worn with lovely cables, attracted much attention at a social gathering the other day.

Embroideries on silk mousseline, net, or other filmy foundations are more dressy gowns. Multicolored silks and old gold, silver and aluminum threads make exquisite trimmings, discreetly employed upon the corsage, the upper part and generally heart-shaped yoke made of very fine fabric, either white or of metallic tints, or again of real old lace of consistent texture and design, such as Venetian or Milanese point, old guipure, or point de Bruges, the beaded, transparent collar, around which figures a row of pearls or passementerie of similar gems, with a stilette diamond pendant, completing the chic ensemble.

There is quite a rage for all black velvet hats, their soberness lightened in some instances by some other and light color. In many of the new hats there is transparent tulle of coloring suggesting spring, though a knot of fur is introduced to make the article reasonable.

On some of the smartest hats little clumps of small tight roses are used with a good effect. These flowers are quite new, both in shape and shading, the roses having a waxlike effect resembling the camellia.

Turbans of fur, of marabout, tulle,

beaver, velvet or any other material suitable for the purpose are worn by fashionable women, but it is the turban of fur that shows the most piquant developments. The modish turban must be broad and posed low on the head. Combinations of contrasting furs, or of velvet and fur, are sometimes seen in the models. Two long, handsome coils of ostrich in black and white may trim this turban, or the only ornament may consist of a cluster of flowers or fruit, or some barbaric ornament of gold or silver tissue.

Gray is very popular just now. Elephant, taupe, pout, hirondelette and tourterelle are the favored tints. Green in all shades is much used. There is the "vert Rembrandt," that lovely shade seen in the paintings of that master. Then come "vert Normand" and "vert Sienne," each a bright shade, iridescent with yellow.

The newest evening slippers are of changeable tissues. Silver and blue, gold and rose, gold and violet are the colors that the makers are emphasizing, and, therefore, that women are wearing.

For street wear the shoes are patent leather with white cloth tops. The very bare are wearing low shoes with ribbon bows or buckles.

Changeable velvets are used for evening wraps. Brocades, too, are very much worn, especially those that show designs in gold and silver.

Chiffon cloth, resembling woolen crepe, of a soft texture and light in weight, will be used for spring dresses. Large patches of flat embroidery will be used on frocks of this material.

FLORENCE FAIRBANKS

Yate will not give up professional coaching this season, at any rate, as fully Lush, has been re-engaged to coach the fifth time.

Manager George Heckert, of Trenton, says the Williamson franchise in the 1st-State league will be transferred to either Allentown, Pa., or Paterson, N. J.

President Johnson is gathering new hope on the American league players. Each player must answer the following questions: Name? Address? Position? Date of birth? Place of birth? What year did you start playing professional baseball and with what club? What other clubs have you played with, what year, and how long? Right or left handed batsman?

"His death was very sudden, wasn't it?" "I don't think so, Al'd been aeroplaning for several weeks before the accident occurred."

Try a little baking soda and hot water when cleaning kitchen utensils.

INVEST IN ALBERTA PARK ACREAGE

PROPERTY IN ALBERTA PARK IS SELLING VERY RAPIDLY. THERE WERE ONLY 60 FIVE-ACRE BLOCKS OFFERED. THERE ARE LESS NOW. IF YOU WANT A BLOCK OF THIS PROPERTY AT THE UPSET PRICE YOU MUST BUY SOON OR YOU WILL BE TOO LATE.

Buy Acreage at Upset Price

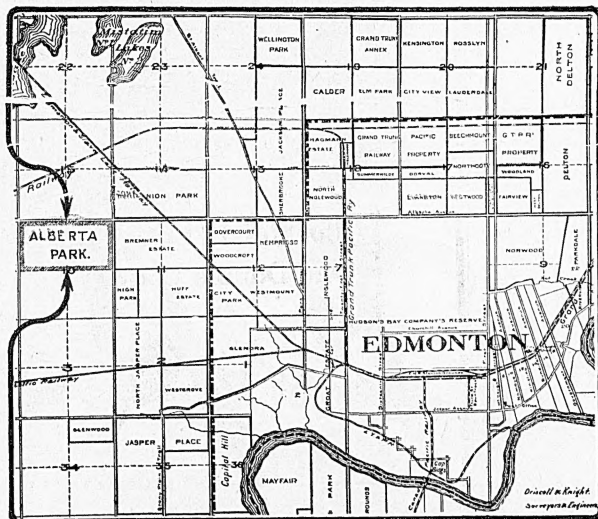
ACREAGE property in the vicinity of a growing city is the soundest, safest, most certain and most profitable investment that you can make.

The value of this property will never decrease and it is certain to increase steadily with the growth of the city. As the population increases and the city extends its boundaries the property bought at acreage prices must become residential property.

The price at which this property is offered today is so low that purchasers are guaranteed an immense profit on their investment, and that within a very short time.

A five-acre block in ALBERTA PARK purchased now will furnish you with an absolute safeguard against poverty in later years, provide you with an insurance which will not lapse, make you the owner of an estate.

**Your Future is Certain if
You Buy Now**



Terms Easy For Early Buyers

THE terms on which ALBERTA PARK acreage is offered are the most liberal on which such attractive property has ever been offered in Edmonton. By the payment of one quarter cash amounting to \$312.50, the purchaser has the privilege of holding one of these five-acre blocks for six months. This figures out to less than \$10 per lot payment in six months. There is no Edmonton suburban property which will show an immense increase in value in six months. If the property is worth no more than \$50 per acre more in July than in January the purchaser has doubled his investment. The more you study this proposition the more attractive it appears. Others are seeing the point. The blocks are going very rapidly and if you want to buy you will be wise to do so at once.

**The Opportunity Which is
Presented will not last Long**

FIVE ACRE BLOCKS \$250 PER ACRE AND UP

TERMS—ONE-QUARTER CASH: BALANCE, SIX, TWELVE AND EIGHTEEN MONTHS

TELEPHONE NO. 1850 **YORK & McNAMARA, AGENTS** 44 JASPER AVENUE WEST

"SLEEPLESSNESS." UNDER SENTENCE, WRITES CALMLY

Thousands of people all over the night rest after night on a sleepless pillow. The eyes do not close in the refreshing slumber that comes to those whose heart and nerves are right.

Some are troubled with weak and smothering spells; others palpitation of the heart, others have their nerves unbalanced, but whatever the cause—it comes entirely from a brain, either of either the heart or nerves, or both. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills offer the blessing of sound, refreshing slumber. They do this by their invigorating effect on the heart and nerves and will cure the whole system to perfect condition.

Mr. H. Jewell, Kewick, Ont., writes: "I am glad to have the pleasure of telling you what Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills did for me. I could have no more sleep, seemed to lose my breath, and would have to get up in the night as I could not sleep. I tried many medicines but found nothing good until I used Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I took three boxes and it is three years since I did so, and I haven't been troubled since."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are one per box, or a dozen per box, sent by mail direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

WAS LEFT TO DIE IN THE DESERT

Cruelty to French Soldier—Slight Disobedience Brings About His Death

Paris, Jan. 28.—A profound sensation has been created in Paris by a story of horrible cruelty to a soldier of the foreign legion in Eastern Morocco.

The incident is vouched for by a special correspondent of the Paris Journal. On June 22 the Third Mounted Company of the 1st Regiment of the Foreign Legion left Ferlus for Taourit. Owing to the paucity of animals there was but one mule for two men, who walked and rode alternate stages at a pace of about three miles an hour.

On the third day of the column's march, under a torrid sun, a recruit named Weisrock—a young Alsatian whose father distinguished himself under the French flag in 1870—re-filled his water bottle during a halt. Lieutenant Drillet-Savaria, who commanded the company, gave orders that water was not to be taken from the wells and streams, doubtless for fear that they were poisoned or dangerous to health.

Ordered to Walk. Weisrock's disobedience was detected, and he was ordered to walk the next stage instead of riding. Being new to the service Weisrock felt his punishment grievously, for his feet were very bad and he found it impossible to keep up with the column. For lagging behind he was ordered by a sergeant to march yet another stage, making three in succession. Out of pity his comrade offered to let him ride, but the offer was overruled, and Weisrock was told that he must walk.

Seeing the man's plight, however, a corporal told him to hold the tail of his companion's horse. This act of kindness did not meet with the approval of the lieutenant, and, calling Weisrock a fool name, he ordered him to walk alone. The man obeyed, and staggered on for some distance, but he soon collapsed. When his absence was noticed the lieutenant ordered a corporal to go back and find Weisrock and take away his rifle. This was done, and nothing has been seen or heard of the legionary since.

Devoured by Hyenas. His comrades made enquiries, and learned from other soldiers who had examined the spot where Weisrock had fallen that they had found bones to which fragments of flesh were still clinging.

The Journal correspondent, who knows the country well, concludes that the unfortunate legionary was attacked by hyenas and jackals and, in his feeble state, without a weapon to defend himself, was an easy prey.

John Smythe was charged with pulling the river by tipping manure into the stream. The case was adjourned until tomorrow.

"What we want," said the citizen, "is an era of economy." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, "but there is always bound to be more or less altercation about who shall do the economizing."

The salary limit of the O. and P. League has been raised from \$1,500 to \$2,000 and must include that of managers.

There will be nothing doing between the Giants and the White Sox in Texas this spring. The proposed series has been declared off.

UNDER SENTENCE, WRITES CALMLY

Jesse P. Webb Awaiting Death Decrees Capital Punishment, Murders Not Premeditated

Portland, Jan. 24.—Couching his argument in calm judicial phraseology, Jesse P. Webb, of Seattle, who is on parole for the murder of William A. Johnson, the victim of the Portland "trunk mystery," has written an article for a local newspaper, decrying capital punishment. The article will be published to-day. Coolly he discusses the different forms of capital punishment. "Of these," he writes, "electrocution is the most diabolical."

Webb's article reads like a legal brief, so free is it from hysteria. He says that he believes he is more competent to write on the subject than the ordinary man, "for the noose is dangling round my own neck." He has not premeditated murder exhaustively, saying that not one murder in a hundred is premeditated, "for the murderer," to use his own words, "forgets circumstances in the heat of the quarrel with passion burning his soul."

Webb was convicted for the killing of Johnson, a man of the law, who was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment as an accomplice. Johnson's body was discovered as a baggage man at the Union depot was wheeling the trunk in which it was concealed toward the baggage car, where it was to have been shipped to Seattle, Wash. The crime was discovered by the baggage man on account of the blood which trickled from the trunk.

WILD GEESSE

They're shy as the otter; they're shy as the fox; They're worse to approach than the crafty hind. You may freeze on the foreshore or crouch on the rocks, You may seek in the sea fog or wait in the wind, Though their magical music will give you no peace,

Yet your bag shall go empty, for aren't they wild geese?

Honk-honk, honk-honk—the distant voices clank in— The wet retriever trembles at your knee,

or he hears the lone notes falling Where the long gray tides are crawling,

Through the shouting west wind's buffets, or the dripping fog's chill blankets,

As the wild geese come shoreward from the sea.

You may stalk them at sundown, at dawn's first flame—

They've ears for the wariest, softest of treads— And, snook time, or snow time, the end is the same—

A picket gives warning, and up go their heads.

Yes, your boots, wet as sponges in spite of the grease,

You may wear to brown paper in chasing wild geese.

Yet still, honk-honk, a northern charm shall fold you,

Tough Shet shall shake the rain-drops from his sides, Though you catch the drifting clamor,

Through the sleet squal's ring and hammer.

Still the flight shift work its magic and the breathless stalk shall hold you,

When the gray geese come calling off the tides.

—Punch.

A certain young couple who were married some months ago, have never had a cloud to mar their happiness until very recently.

One morning the young wife came to breakfast in an extremely sullen and unhappy mood. To all her husband's inquiries she returned short answers. To make matters worse, she was in no better frame of mind when he came home that evening for dinner. All of which mystified the young husband, who was entirely ignorant of anything he might have done to offend his spouse.

Finally late in the evening in reply to this repeated insistent demands to know what the matter was, she wife burst into tears and replied:

"Honey, if I ever dream again that you have kissed another woman I'll never speak to you as long as I live!"

A few years ago, when John Sullivan was playing a short tumultuous engagement as Simon Legree with a road company, a newspaper reporter at Joplin, Mo., was interviewing him.

"And do you think, Mr. Sullivan," asked the reporter, "that the play of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' really brought on the war?"

"I don't know as to that, sonny," replied Sullivan, "but I do know that we certainly gave them Spanish hell!"

TAROLEMA CURES ECZEMA

FOR ALL SKIN DISEASES

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MURDERER OF KETCHEL COMES UP FOR TRIAL

Marshfield, Mo., Jan. 20.—A sensational turn was given to the trial of Walter A. Duple and Goldie Smith, charged with the murder of Stanley Ketchel yesterday, when attorneys for the defence announced they would attempt to show that K. P. Dickerson, the wealthy ranch owner on whose place Ketchel was killed, was the reputed father of the pugilist.

Several witnesses were asked this question by the defence:

"Do you know the relationship that existed between Dickerson and Ketchel?"

Judge Skinner ruled the question out, as Dickerson had not yet testified in the case.

"We want to show that Dickerson is the dominating influence in the prosecution of the defendants," said Attorney Deane, "and that this interest results from the reputed fact that Dickerson is father of Ketchel. The defence intimates that it would subpoena Dickerson if the state failed to call him."

George Nolan, an employee of the Dickerson ranch, testified that Ketchel after being shot said "Well, I guess they got me."

The defence is trying to show that this statement referred to Duple alone, but the state contends that

there was a plot between Duple and Goldie Smith to kill Ketchel.

The count has promised me that he will never beat or kick me if I will marry him," said the beautiful heiress.

"But has he promised to work for you," her father asked.

"Oh, papa, don't be unreasonable!"

Prospective agent: "It looks as if the pipe leaked."

Agent: "That is nothing, sir. Easily prevented."

(Interval of month)

Tenant: "You told me that leak could be easily prevented. Will you kindly tell me how?"

Agent: "By keeping the cistern empty, sir."

Foreigner: "I don't exactly understand your system of government. For example, what are the powers of congress?"

Native: "Well, as a rule, there are two: the Speaker of the house and the chairman of the committee on ways and means."

Ex-manager Fred Lake will cancel his contract with the Boston Nationals if the new owners of the Doves come across with \$3,500.

Roger Bresnahan, of the Cardinals, has canned about all his veterans, and will try to win the National League pennant with youngsters.

Dick Cooley, who recently sold the Topeka club, is getting ready to produce a baseball act in vaudeville. Dick claims to have cleaned up \$25,000 during his four years' in Kansas.

In the Bishop's garden at Peterborough, England, a big tortoise died in 1821, whose life was said to have exceeded two hundred and twenty years.

SHOCKING

Something useful as well as educational

FOR THAT BOY

Get a Dynamo-Electric Machine from the Electric Construction Co. \$2.00 EACH

And they last a lifetime.

These Machines originally cost \$8. They have never been sold for the price here quoted before in Canada—You can shock the whole family with these

Electric Construction Company

548 Second St.—Opposite Revillon's

\$5000 An eight room modern house on Sixteenth St. \$1500 secures this choice home. Balance to suit

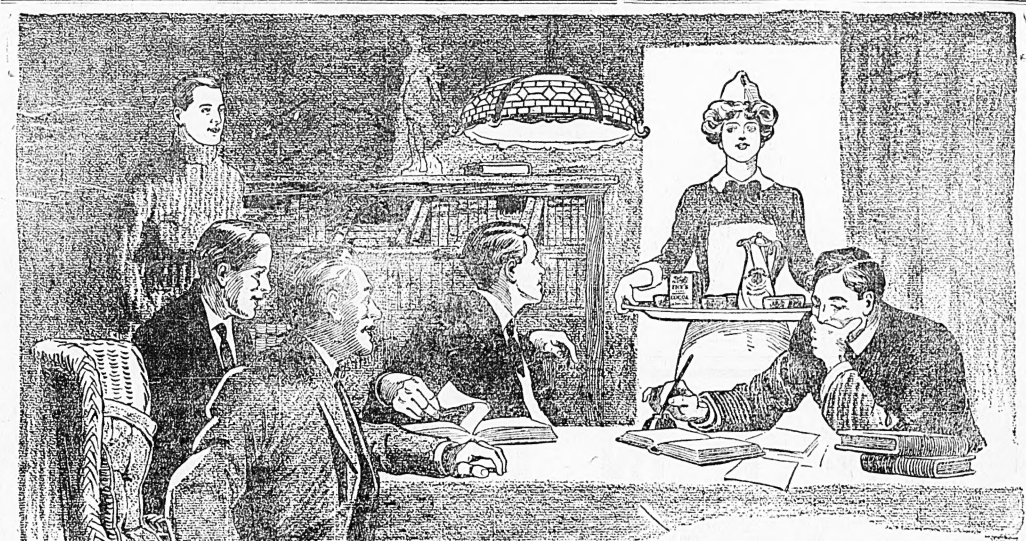
\$750 Cash Two lots in block five Inglewood. This is a snap.

\$1000 Lot on Eighth St., north of track, one half cash, balance easy.

Northern Investment Agency, Limited

THEODORE REVILLON President. P. O. DWYER, Vice-Pres.

21 JASPER WEST. PHONE 2666.



How Welcome to the Brain-Worker is a Refreshing Drink of

Fry's THE Cocoa

No other drink is so valuable and so enjoyable an aid to mental work, to relieve fatigue, awaken thought, dispel drowsiness, soothe the nerves—refresh the whole body and clear and activate the faculties. How much better it is than coffee, which makes one so sleepy, or tea which so upsets the nerves and digestion!

Fry's Cocoa, most delicious and satisfying of all drinks, is wholly beneficial, healthful, nourishing, sustaining—in every way the best drink any person can take. Drink it often—all you want of it—and tell your friends how much better you feel because of it.

Everyone Likes It—Immensely!

Fry's Cocoa is always an acceptable beverage—at breakfast, luncheon, afternoon tea, supper, at bed-time, any time. Most economical, too—a spoonful makes a big cupful. But, remember:

Nothing Will Do But FRY'S

Trade Supplied by J. S. Fry & Sons, Ltd., 123 Bannatyne Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.



Keep Handy a Bar Of Fry's Nut-Milk Chocolate

An occasional nibble while you study or write or read proves both delicious and nourishing. An exquisite combination of rich, creamy milk chocolate and selected nuts. All good stores sell it.



third cash, balance six and twelve months. This is a bargain.

SIX-ROOMED COTTAGE AND CHOICE LOT on Namayo Ave. for only \$1,800 cash.

LOT ON SYNDICATE AVE. NEAR JASPER for \$1,100. Terms arranged.

HALF-ACRE IN FAIRVIEW for \$950.

A DOUBLE CORNER IN WESTWARD, on Second St. for \$800.

I HAVE A CLIENT WHO WISHES TO EXCHANGE a good quarter section of land for a house and lot in east end of city.

REAL ESTATE

The movement on First St. north has extended to Northcote and Beechmount and there is also a revival of interest in First St. south of Norwood Boulevard.

The movement to Namayo Avenue is also more pronounced and a number of lots have changed hands today.

We have good lists in all three sections.

ALBERTA PARK

As the cold promises to moderate shortly we expect on Monday to be able to take out our numerous clients who are waiting to make their selections on the spot.

If you have not already arranged to see this, call upon us or phone us at 1850.

Today's Offerings

Business Properties

- A lot on Jasper Avenue for \$33,000 On very easy terms
- A lot on Jasper Ave. west for \$10,000.
- A corner pair of lots on Spur track, \$10,000.

Residential Properties

- A 7-Roomed Modern House, well finished with fireplace, maple floors, \$4500
- A neat 6-roomed house on 1st St., Ross Flat, with water & sewer in cellar ready to attach, with lawn, etc., only \$2100. On easy terms

Residential lots in all parts of the city and suburbs at prices and on terms to suit all pockets.

Farm Lands

Our list is very large and varied in both wild land and improved farms—from which we select:

- 1/2 Section, improved, near Lamont, at \$12 PER ACRE.
- 1 Section, unimproved, near Killam, at \$15 PER ACRE

Oil Stocks

These are in moderately steady demand by outside clients. We phone us for price on any American-Canadian or Alberta-Canadian you may have.

Script

Is now beginning to be wanted in earnest and we have the goods, both S. A. and Hall-Beard.

Money

In large or small amounts to lend on first mortgage security at current rates. Prompt attention given.

YORK & McNAMARA
44 Jasper Ave. W.
TELEPHONE 1850

NEWS OF THE CITY

The Garrison signalling class has received a letter D.O.C. informing them that Capt. A. H. Bell and Sergeant G. W. Marsden of Winnipeg, have been detailed as inspector and assistant inspector of the Garrison class in Edmonton, starting Feb. 1. All wishing to attend should send in their applications immediately as they must be forwarded to headquarters.

In the account of the freezing to death of a man as published yesterday it was stated that the doctor in attendance, Dr. Ferris, left his patient for some time in order to procure an ambulance. In justice to Dr. Ferris it may be stated that he found the man in a dying condition and only left him for the time necessary in which to call the ambulance to convey the patient to other quarters where restorative could be applied. When he returned from telephoning to the police and for the ambulance, the man had passed away.

THE WEATHER

Very cold weather has prevailed all over the prairie provinces. It has moderated however in Southern Alberta and Southern Saskatchewan.

Forecast—Mainly, mostly fair, higher temperature, light local snow tonight. Sunday cloudy.

Light snow, mostly fair, Sunday cloudy, Edmonton, snowing 14 —34
Calgary, cloudy 8 —4
Edmonton, cloudy 33 —4
Regina, cloudy 4 —20
Winnipeg, clear 2 —22

NOTED VIOLINIST COMING.

Miss Kathleen Parlow was born at Calgary in the year 1890, and comes of a musical family. Miss Parlow came to London and gave her first recital at the Bechstein hall on March 23rd, 1905. On November 1st, following, she played with the London Symphony Orchestra at the Queen's hall, and in the same year had the honor of a royal command to play before Her Majesty the Queen, the Queen Alexandra, the Queen of Norway, Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, Princess Louise Duchess of Argyll, and many other distinguished personages, have taken and are taking a lively interest in the career of this wonderful artist, who will during the coming season, for the first time since she became a shining star in musical centres of Europe, visit her native country where her appearance and playing will no doubt, arouse the same enthusiasm as it has done in other civilized countries.

Mr. Geo. H. Suckling of Harmony Hall who has undertaken the engagement of Miss Parlow for Edmonton is confident that as a great native genius this very talented little lady will have an enormous attendance at her Edmonton concert later in February.

SMALL GIRL LEADS LIFE OF MISERY

(Continued from First Page)
as housemaid, stable boy, chore man, and in every other capacity on an out-of-the-way farm in Southern Alberta, to be able to support to satisfy the whim of the foster parent, to whom had been entrusted the child's upbringing, to suffer incessantly from the cold of a southern Alberta winter without proper food and shelter, are conditions under which no growing young Alberta maiden should be allowed to exist, but they were the conditions under which a little girl of ten summers, did exist for many months on a farm in the south, a case which was more recently come under the attention of the superintendent of Neglected children.

When found by the agents of the department in the fall of 1909, she was living for a long time in an outhouse. Her feet were badly frozen, and she was nearly dead with the cold and lack of proper care. The girl had been brought from Manitoba a year or so ago by her foster parents, to whom the department of neglected children of Manitoba had entrusted her. The foster parents made the usual promises of proper attention, and upbringing, and lived up to their promises so long as they were in Manitoba. When they came to Southern Alberta, however, not knowing that they were under the watchful eye of a department of neglected children here also, they commenced to abuse the child. She was made to do all sorts of impossible work about the stable and house, and was generally utilized as a hired man, save that she got a good deal more abuse, and a human treatment.

Finally her misery was relieved, the agents of the department who took her to one of the children's asylums where she remained for some time. A few months ago, the superintendent received a letter from the girl's mother. The mother, who had been married, wished to have the girl back again, and after investigation, the superintendent decided to let her return.

TELEPHONE TO LANDING

Althabasca Landing, 20 miles north of the city, will be connected this summer with Edmonton and long distance lines by government telephone. This is one of the first important extensions of the government telephone system, which the department will consider this spring.

The Landing citizens have been waiting for over a year for telephone connection, and are fully expecting that they will receive it this year. The line at present extends only as far north as Morinville, 25 miles north of the city.

Twenty-five subscribers are required in the Landing before the service will be given, and this number is easily obtainable. If the line is extended north of Morinville, it is likely that Clyde and Edson and other points along the line will also be given service. The country between Morinville and the Landing has settled up rapidly of late years, and the number of farmer subscribers which

STRATHCONA NEWS

CALGARY MAN BUYS SCOTCH PROPERTY

Total Investment By Outside Capitalist During Last Week Amounts to \$10,000

Strathcona, Jan. 28.—Outside capital has been invested in the third big subdivision in the southwestern part of the city, the one hundred acres in Parkdale being sold yesterday for the sum of \$60,000. The announcement comes on top of all the other big realty deals of the week and brings up the total investment during the past few days in that part of the city to about \$100,000. Parkdale, which was sold through the agency of Morris and company of Edmonton. It is understood to be the intention of the purchaser to sub-divide the property and place it upon the market as a residential section.

A part of Parkdale was sub-divided into lots some years ago by Mr. Gainer and he has since disposed of a large number of these. These lots are in the northwest quarter of the quarter section which formerly composed Parkdale. The hundred acres sold this week are located west and south of this surveyed portion and corner with the quarter section of the McKernan estate which sold last week to a Calgary investor for \$25,000.

The quarter section of which Mr. Gainer now practically relinquishes ownership was secured by him as a prominent resident of the city. Parkdale is well located within a few minutes' walk of the city and within easy reach of the main business section of the city and is not far from the university grounds.

Another good transaction in real estate is reported this week in which a prominent southern man purchased six blocks of land in the Irvine estate at a price in the vicinity of \$8,500. This property was purchased with the view of establishing an industrial plant in that part of town and it is expected that more important announcements might be made in a few days.

In the police court yesterday two teamsters were before the magistrate charged by the C.P.R. with having broken the regulations at the local station. Both were released under suspended sentence.

Mr. J. Saunders was charged by Detective Galbraith with having solicited orders for dray work upon the station platform contrary to a C.P.R. ruling. Walter Schaefer of Edmonton was charged with having driven a team and sleigh on to the platform. He escaped by pleading ignorance of the rules, but was obliged to pay the costs of the case.

Three Edmonton drunks graced the foreground in the court and were handed the usual ticket of \$5 and costs. One of the pioneer residents of the Strathcona district died at his home in the southwestern part of the city yesterday after an illness of a year. The deceased was Gottfried Schaefer, of Fourth Ave. south and Seventh street east. The funeral will be held today at 1 p.m., the procession leaving the house for the Moravian church where he was to be buried.

Interment will be made in the city cemetery. Mr. Schaefer, who was in his 57th year, moved into the city five years ago from the city to live.

The Cantata, "Christ and His Soldiers," will be rendered in Knox church on the evening of Friday, February 3rd by a choir of fifty voices, assisted by the following well-known singers, Miss Candy, soprano; Miss Constance Buck, contralto; Mr. Hendra, tenor and Mr. J. Masters, basso.

Mrs. A. J. Latimer of this city received word Thursday that her mother lay seriously ill at the old home in Mount Forrest, Ont. Mrs. Latimer left the same evening for the east.

A Valentine basket social and auction is being arranged by the ladies of St. Anthony's church to take place on the evening of February 14th. The proceeds of the auction will be devoted to the sick and needy of the parish. The East Edmonton Mutual Improvement society's concert to be held on Wednesday, February 8th, promises to furnish an enjoyable evening. The program will consist of recitations, songs, duets, quartettes and men's choruses with two pianoforte selections by Miss Hyde.

Andy Davidson, of the staff of the Calgary News-Telegram is spending a few days in town visiting his parents. An interesting hockey match between the Strathcona juniors and Edmonton intermediates was run off at the rink last night following the inter-collegiate contest. The boys from the north carried a very fast player named on right wing and this youngster by splendid individual work scored five goals to the local lads two. The third monthly issue of the Gateway magazine has just been taken off the press by the university students and the number is commended in various quarters as being the best edition yet.

DEMONSTRATION FARMS. Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture, reached the city from the south last evening. While in the south he was waited upon by several delegations in connection with the establishment of demonstration farms. Mr. Marshall stated to the Capital this morning that there would be no announcement regarding these farms and spring.

DENOMINATIONAL

Rev. Alexander Forbes, Presbyterian missionary at Grande Prairie, will reach in First church tomorrow morning and in Strathcona in the evening.

AT THE EMPIRE. The second performance of "The Man from Ottawa" was greeted by a large and appreciative audience at the Empire last evening. Since the Summers company opened their engagement in the city the theatre has been continually well-filled, and the company is evidently one of the most popular that has visited Edmonton for some time. In the Canadian farce-comedy which has proved such an attractive feature of the weeks bills, they maintained their reputation as a company of unusual artistic merit.

Georgie Direction, Season 1911
Geo. H. Suckling has the honor to present the wonderful young Canadian violinist.

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Deport for famous Player-Pianos and Pianos of Steinway, Lansdowne, Nordheimer, Haines Bros., etc., etc.



HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE, PONOKA, ALTA.
TENDERS FOR FURNISHINGS

Sealed tenders addressed to John Stokes, Deputy Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, Alta., registered and returnable for the Hospital for the Insane, Ponoka, Alta., will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, January 31st, 1911, for the supply and delivery of the following: (a)—Kitchen and laundry equipment. (b)—Hospital furniture. (c)—Furniture for general purpose, institution and hospital beds. (d)—Silverware and cutlery. (e)—Linen and toilet supplies. (f)—Hardware. (g)—Dry goods. (h)—Shoes and glassware.

For the furnishing of the Hospital for the Insane at Ponoka. Specifications, Forms of Tender and other particulars may be had at the Engineer's Office, New Parliament Buildings, Edmonton, or at the District Office of Public Works Department, Fourth St., West, Calgary.

Tenders for window shades to be erected on the Hospital for the Insane at Ponoka. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque payable to the Deputy Minister of Public Works to the amount of five per cent. of the total tender submitted.

Should contracts be awarded the successful bidder will be required to deposit at once a marked cheque payable to the Deputy Minister of Public Works in the sum of twenty per cent. of the contract as a bond for the faithful execution of the contract.

The cheques of unsuccessful bidders will be returned with six days after contracts are executed. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive any defects.

JOHN STOKES, Deputy Minister of Public Works, dated at Edmonton, this 19th day of January, 1911.

The Boston Red Sox claim to have abolished the pitcher who signs Tom O'Brien, who worked with the Hartford team last season.

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SAVED TO PIANO BUYERS

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"It's an ill wind that blows no good." Never was this old adage more truthfully illustrated than in this case. The fact that we have been notified to vacate our building and our new premises at 57 Jasper Avenue West, having just recently been visited by the fire bug has placed us in this awful situation. We fully expected by this time to be snugly housed in our new store, when along came the fire that burned out the interior of our newly equipped home, thus placing us in the hands of our old landlords, who were kind enough to let us remain a few days longer. Even then we are obliged to vacate these premises and we must do so in a very few days.

Every piano now in our warehouses must be disposed of in some way or other and instead of placing them in the store houses we have decided that as long as there is to be a loss we will accept that loss in the way of profit rather than in damaged goods. We have come to the conclusion that we would rather have our pianos in the homes of the people even at a few dollars each month.

Our new store will not be ready for occupancy for the next ten days, and during that time we will sacrifice

every instrument in stock at cost and less on your own terms of payment. We are now about to unfold three cars of fine instruments shipped especially for the opening of our new store and these will be included in these great sacrifice prices.

The public have taken the word of Mason & Risch for the last fifty years and we will expect you to take their word during this fire removal sale. We are sure you will not be disappointed as every instrument offered is backed with our guarantee which every one in this western country knows is as good as a gold bond.

NOW, we say NOW, for we mean NOW, is the opportunity of a lifetime to save from \$100 to \$175 on the purchase of a fine Piano or Player-Piano. The terms will be made to suit every purchaser and as far as the price is concerned we will leave it to you. Never before in the history of piano selling in this country have the prices been so low and you will admit this when you see the instruments.

Come to the safe today and convince yourself of our broad claims. If it is not convenient to make a personal call, then write for price lists and cuts of the different bargains. The Mason & Risch Piano Company, Limited, 100 Jasper Ave. West, Edmonton.

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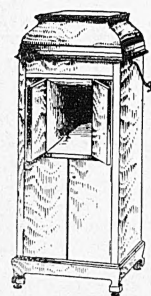
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